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FUNERAL OF HENRY HIEMENZ. Bank Directors and Employes Act as Pallbearers.

The many friends of the late Henry Hiemens, Jr., who died Sunday of apoplexy, assembled at the family residence, No. ENE Shenamdoah avenue, yesterday afternoon, to pay their tribute of respect to the dead man. The Reverend Philip W. Familieroy of Mount Calvary Episcopal Church conducted the service.

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Burial was in the family lot at Bellefoniaine Cemestery. The directors of the German-American Bank of which Mr. Hiemens was a director, were the honorary pall-bearers. They were: Thomas H. Farrenbach, Caspar Stolle, William F. Nolker, Louis Brinckwirth, C. E. Hilts, Morton Lammert, August Gehner and Charles E. Kircher. The following employes who were engaged with Mr. Hiemens in the real estate business acted as active pathearers: J. B. Broiaski, H. C. G. Kemier, J. D. Healy, John S. Sidebotham, William J. Bartling, Gustav F. Vogel, A. C. Miller and Harry Von Soden.

Repairing of Fine Watches jewelry a specialty. F. W. Drosten, atb and Pine.

Large Crowd at Lemp's Park. Lemp's Park was thronged with amuse Lemp's Park was thronged with amusecent-seekers from noon yesterday until
sidnight. All of the various carnival shows
the paid midway were liberally patronbud by the visitors. Extra arrangements
ave been made for the "Big Thursday"
rowds this afternoon and to-night. A feasize has been listed for to-night in the
sactium. Miss Mattle Naill and Miss Marie
okes, bloyclists, will ride a two-mile race
the "cycle-dasnie," which is said to be
semallest bleycle course in the world. Tosemallest bleycle course in the world. Tosemallest

TRANSIT COMPANY'S REPORT SHOWS INCREASED TRAFFIC.

Fares in Last Nine Months, 13,675,749 More Than for Corresponding Period of 1901.

An increase of 13,675.749 revenue pas-

sengers, over the number hauled in the first three-quarters of 1501, is shown by the St. Louis Transit Campany, which made its third quarterly report to the City Register yesterday.

The report covers the three months ending September 20, and gives the number of trips made by all the street cars on the entire, system and the number of revenue passengers hauled during that time.

The exact number of trips made by the Transit cars in the months of July, August and September was 125,625, and the number of passengers who paid a fare of 5 cents in those three months stars 3,575, 391, as compared with 117,431 trips and 20,802,113 revenue passengers for the corresponding three months of last year.

Following is a comparative table showing the number of paid passengers havied by the Transit Company during the first three quarters, or nine months, of 1601 and 1802. the St. Louis Transit Company, which

No. of panel g.s. 22 286,524 26,216,677 26,872,713	First quarter 1,181,645 Second quarter 1,282,436 Third quarter 1,174,816
82,480,124	Total
27,972,219	First quarter . 1.145.60: Second quarter . 1.25.50: Third quarter . 125.465
96,133,673	Total 3,797,224

The table shows that in the first three quarters of the present year there were 125.836 more trips made than there were in the same period last year, and that 12,-675.749 more passengers were hauled.

EUCHRE PARTY AND DANCE. Knights of Father Mathew Will Entertain November 12.

Uniform Rank, Knights of Father Mathew, will give a suchre on the evening of November 12 at Jefferson Club Hall, Valuable per B at Setterson Can's Hall Valuable prizes will be awarded to the successful contestants. The euchre will be followed by dancing. The following is the committee in charge: J. P. Geekle, P. J. Stretch, E. P. Reardon, M. Moynihan, C. Byrne, P. R. Gunn, Thomas Nolar, J. J. Cummins, C. Moynihan and J. T. Hunt.

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John McDonough, acting foreman of No. 7 Engine Company, was injured Tuesday afternoun while responding to a false alarm of fire turned in by two boys. At Bronaway and Geyer avenue the doubletree on the hose reel broke. McDonough leaped from the seat to stop the horses and fell under the wheels. One wheel passed over his right heel, crushing it so hadly that a physician says McDonough will not be able to resume duty for several days. McDonough was taken to his home at No. III2 St. Ange avenue.

st. Ange avenue. Fine Suclety Stationery. Just received new selection of choice writing papers in all the latest shapes, tints and novelties.

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Writ of Habens Corpus Denied. Circuit Judge Spencer yesterday denied the writ of habeas corpus asked by D. D. Woomer, and refused to take the latter's children, Margaret and Ogden, from their mother, Marie Woomer, No. 313 Wisconsin avenue. Woomer can see the children every week, provided he pays \$2.50 a week to his wife, Mrs. Woomer is stopping with her mother and stepfather, Minule and Anton Ritter. Woomer and his wife separated about a month ago, after a disagreement about money. He said his wife refused to allow him to see the children.

Fall styles for Men of the Boehmer Special \$3.00 shoes are now ready. They possess more intrinsic value, more sterling worth and more up-to-date styles than any \$3.50 or \$4.00 lines, and more than some \$5.00 lines. Watch us grow underseiling all competition, G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 410 North Broadway.

Seed the Transit Company. William Baxter sued the St. Louis Transit Company in the Circuit Court vesterday for \$2.00 damages for alleged injuries to his son. Arthur aged it years. He avers that on August 17 last the boy was thrown from an ice wagen, which was struck by a car on Arsens! street between Grand and Spring avenues. His thigh bone was fractured and he was otherwise injured, it is alleged.

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Unconscious by Kitchen Stove. George Schaeffer, 50 years cld, was found lying on the floor in the kitchen of his home at No. 1120 Cass avenus. Tuesday night by Henry Schulte of No. 1311 North Eleventh street. Schaeffer was badly burned on the face and right hand. Doctor Baer of No. 1018 Biddle street fears the burn on the arm may result seriously owing to the age of the patient.

Very Low Rates to San Antenio, Via Free Mountain Route.

On account of the International Fair to be held at San Antonio, October 18th to 18th, the Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets at ONE FARE (plus \$2.00) for the round trip. Tickets on sale October 18th and 18th.

Famous the World Over-Fully Matured.

AWARDS IN SADDLE HORSE SHOW MADE

Third Day of St. Louis Fair Sees the Largest Crowd of the Week in Attendance.

TO-DAY HAS MANY FEATURES.

Automobile Races and Amphitheater Contests Are on the Programme, With Other Attractive Events.

Much of the active interest in the third day of the Fair was centered in the amphitheater, where one of the best shows of saddle horses ever seen in St. Louis was made. The crowds were great in every depariment, the weather being ideal and the exhibits of a quality not surpassed heretoore in Western fairs.

Awards in the exhibition of saddlers were nade as follows:

Pacing mare or golding, \$10 and \$30-Frankle fartin, A. Molt, St. Louis, first; Electric, W. C. adulty, city, second, Al West, Jr., L. Spelbrink, debt, city, second; Al West, Jr., L. Spelbrink, y, third, rotting, holes, more or gelding. Syears or dwer, and SS.—Ruth Adalla, Kniev & Sen, eity, the Letwita, Peak & Son, Windrester, Ill., second; Bill Ries, Know & Son, eity, third. Forting, holes, mare or gelding, a years and fer, 150 and E3—Jay Haws, J. T. Hughes, kington, S.y., first; Fancy Cuthin, Ivank & Son, althques, and Jumpers, 160 and E0—May Rird. See May Bratton, East St. Louis, econdition for the property of the second of the second se

third.
Saidle mares I and undes, 56 and 10-Lady
Lucille, S. O. Shirff, Jackreiver, 13. 2rst;
Rose Artist, J. C. Denton, Ricomington, IR. secend; Lady Rose, J. T. Hook, Poris, Mo. third.
The first cremium for the best dieplay of
agricultural implements and vehicles was
awarded to the John D. Manley Implement
Company of St. Louis. The judges completed their labors in this department yesterday and to-day the individual awards
will be made.

AUTOMOBILE RACES.

The automobile races on the mile track

AUTOMOBILE RACES.

The automobile races on the mile track attracted much interest. J. D. P. Lewis won the mile event in 1:51, which is considered fast time taking into account the fact that the track is just drying out. The results of the track is just drying out. The results of the stuspices of the St. Louis Automobile Club, on mile track, open to the world, for gasoline, electric or steam machines—J. D. P. Lewis, first; B. G. Sykes, second; A. C. Halsey, third. O. L. Halsey also took part in the race. Time of the winner, 1:55. Automobile handleap race, five miles, for gasoline machines exclusively—H. S. Turner, first; Jesse French, second; Sun Breadon, third; G. P. Dorris, footith; George Jeck, fifth: J. P. O'Nell, sixth, Time of the winner, 1:27.

AWARDS IN SWINE SHOW.

AWARDS IN SWINE SHOW. A great many of the awards in the swine department were announced yesterday. Burgeas Bros. of Bemont. Ill., swept everything in Poland Chinas, capturing thirteen firsts in the face of spirited competition from R. F. Walsh of Raden, Mo., and Dass & Beck, prominent St. Louis County swine breeders. Doss & Beck took the blue ribbon in the class for boars, I year and under 2. They also won first premiums in the class for sow with litter of five pigs ander 6 months.

Exiser & Moses of Conroy, O., cleaned up nearly all the first premiums in the Berkshire classes. J. S. Pollard of Fulton, Mo., was the only contender against the Ohio firm in this class. He won two firsts for sow under 6 months and for sow and litter of pigs under 5 months. Ettler & Moses captured every other first prize in the Berkshire classes.

Davis Bros. of Dyer, Ind., had no competition in the Victoria classes and were awaroed all the blue ribbops. The Indiana firm has a fine drove of Victorias on exhibition. Swine men were greatly disappointed at the lack of competition in this class.

Parsey Bros. of Perry Ill., also had everything the base of Perry Ill., also had A great many of the awards in the swine

pointed at the lack of competition in this class.

Dorsey Bros. of Perry III., also had everything their own way in the Chester White classes. They showed some excellent specimens of this breed.

W. E. Spicer of Bushneil, III., states that he never Jodged a finer lot of Victoria hogs than the dreve Davis Bros. are showing at this year's Fair. Mr. Spicer also spoke highly of Dorsey Bros. Chester Whites. Dorsey Bros. Chester Whites. Dorsey Bros. cleaned up all the blue ribbons at the Illinois State Fair.

The competition in the Hed Duroc Jersey classes was exceedingly spirited. Walter & Son, N. B. Cutler and George W. Trons, three Illinois wine breeders, captured all of the blue ribbons in this class. Walter & Son fared slightly the best of the trio.

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In the Essex classes, A. C. Green & Son of Whichester, Ind., M. A. Miller of Belleville and Davis Bros. of Dyer, Ind., were the three leading exhibitors. The first prizes were pretty well divided between these three firms. The largest hog on crabibition at the Fair this year is a splendid specimen of the Victoria breed in Davis Bros.' drove. This animal is a very fine boar and weighed nearly 1,000 pounds until recently. He has lost considerable weight since being taken on the Western fair show direcult and now tips the scales at about 800 pounds.

Etaler & Moses of Conroy, O., also have a big Berkshire male hog in their drove. This animal will weigh about 900 pounds. The smallest hogs on exhibition here this year are the Essex. They weigh from 300 to 900 pounds. The Essex is black in color. The Victoria is a pure white hog. The Victoria is a pure white hog. The Victoria is a pure white hog. The Victoria stock was originally bred by the father of the present Davis boys.

FIRST PRIZE, FOR PIGEONS.

George Ewald of Cincinnati daptured the prize offered for the best general collection of pigeons on exhibition at this year's Fair. He has sixty-two pairs of beauties here, including about twenty varieties. Ewald is showing some of the finest turbots, owls and mangles ever seen here. He captured nearly every blue ribbon in these classes.

W. E. Loucks of Kansas City is making a great showing of dragoons and barbs. Louis Rauch of St. Louis has a fine show of carriers. There are twelve pair in his collection. The carrier pigeon should not be confused with the homer. They are two distinct breeds although the carrier. If he homing pigeon is greatly attached to its home.

The birds are in different colors. The largest variety of pouters ever shown in the West are on exhibition at this year's Pair. No less than forty pairs of these birds. All the homing piken in the sturne

WINNERS IN BIRD SHOW. Elack cock or hen, 100 miles flight-J. F. Sapt. city, first; S. F. Schreck, Louisville, Ey., Zapf, city, first; R. F. Schreck, Louisville, Ky., second.

Best cock or hen, NR miles flight-Harry Wiser, city, first; F. R. Phillips, Chicago, second, Best cock or hen, 300 miles flight—A Helfensteller, first; E. C. Junker, Louisville, second.
Bust cock or hen, 600 miles flight—R. P. Schreck, first; E. C. Junker, Louisville, second.
Best cock or hen, 600 miles flight—R. W. Helib, Louisville, Ky., first; Fred R. Phillips, Chicago, second.
Rest cock or hen, 600 miles flight—J. F. Zapf, first and second.
Best long-distance record homer—J. F. Zapf, first; A. Helfsensteller, second.

Peat blue cock—A R. Hesse, city, first; F. E. Phillips, second.

Nothing is more acceptable to the young housewife than Silverware -it is always useful and she takes great pride in it. We have taken care to select for our patrons an absolutely matchless line of Solid Silverwares to meet all the requirements of the young bride. Here are a few suggestions: Solid Silver Tea Spoons, set of six-

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Solid Silver Table Forks, set of six-\$12.00, \$16.00, \$20.00 and up to \$28.00 Solid Silver Pie Forks, per dozen-\$22,00, \$27.00, \$30.00 and up to \$40.00

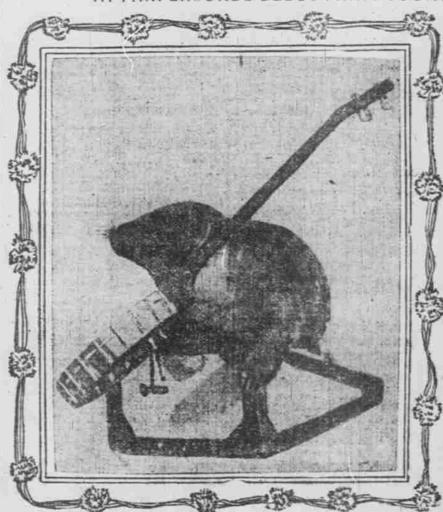
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BABY SEAL IS TO BE FED GOLDFISH AT FAIR GROUNDS DEBUT PARTY TO DAY



Dainty goldfish will probably constitute | mother, and occasionally he is allowed to the special diet of an lufant at the Fair | see the latter, who is said to have the best Grounds this afternoon, if Mayor Wells and | voice in Captain Woodward's seal chorus. be the husky infant's debut party.

been permitted to gaze upon him have excialmed rapturously that "He is just too cute for anything." Of course, none ever allowed the thought to creep in in this connection that if converted into a coat or one of those new-fash oned shoulder wraps known as berthas, which the ladies year, he would be the cutest thing imaginable. The baby sea llon's ways do not differ materially from those of other infants, except that he squembs or grunts, or whatever seals do when they make a noise, more pleadingly when the odor of fish is waited to his nostrils than a human baby howls when a nursing bottle is kept beyond his reach. He knows the sort of food he ought to eat, and, like other bables, he seems to think he cought to eat rather often.

The mother, on these occasions, curves her neck archiv, flips her flippers gently and in other ways unmistakably shows maternal price and affection. Often she rises out of the water, and surveys the attendants Though the youngster has not been on as if to say "len't mine the pretifest buby in public exhibition, the few women who have the world?"

be the smartest lion in the troups. When the baby comes in, however, he is accustomed to looking at him for a moment with curiosity and then moving off to the far end of the big tank. They are not yet well

The baby was born a few weeks ago at Foronto, and has never had the croup or other infantile complaints, except when the fat little mullets were not fed to him fast enough at first.

It is believed that if he gets a dessert of goldfish to-day he will be a very happy youngster. A haby generally bites anything that is pretty and many things that are to eat, and, like other babies, he seems to think he ought to eat rather often.

His tank, or cradle, adjoins that of his little sea lion knows.

Best blue check cock—R. Zipperfeld, sity, first;
A. R. Hesse, second.

Blue check ben—F. C. Longenkump, city, first;
R. Zipperfeld, second.

Blue-black check cock—John Parkinson, city, first;
Walter Springer, city, second.

Black theck hen—G. J. Smith, city, first;
Black theck hen—G. J. Smith, city, first;
Black theck hen—Waiter Springer, city, first;
William Piegre, city, second.

Red check hen—Waiter Springer, city, first;
William Piegre, city, second.

Red check cock—Waiter Springer, city, first;
William Piegre, city, second.

Silver hen—John Parkinson, first;
Parksworth Brox, city, second.

Silver hen—John Parkinson, first;
William Piegre, city, second.

Splash cock—John Parkinson, first;
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AMPHITHEATER PROGRAMME.

The amphitheater programmic for to-day follows:

Saddle pont—best driving pany, not more than hands to be ciden by log under 1 years (tiden hands).

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Driving pany—liest driving pany, not more than beand of the driving pany to more than beand of the driving pany to more than lands to be driven by owner—First premium, lie, second.

In the pigmy pouter classes D. H. Jen-kins of Indianapolis secured firsts on black pied, blue pied, white pied and any other color pied. Mr. Jenkins exhibited some ex-ceedingly valuable birds in this class. He has several in his collection that he values at 500 apiere.

BELGIAN HARES.

A great many of the Belgian hare awards were annulnced yesterday. H. E. Foelsch of St. Louis and the Bonita Rabbitry that for the first premium in the class for best buck, a months and over. This is the first predent over. This is the first buck, a months and over. This is the first buck, a months and over. This is the first buck, a month and a first buck and the first part of 1922. H. P. Foelsch and the Mississippi Valley Belgian Hare Company of Fayette. Mo., also thed for second place in the class for best imported buck, 10 months or over. A partial list of the awards will be found below:

hird.
Best hard consisting of six-Benits Rabbitry. first.
Dutch variety—F. H. Dewey, first; S. R.
Wurst, Palmyra, O., second.
Any other variety—Duncan & Givena, Payette,
Mo., first; A. Haeffner, Glendale, Mo., sec-

AUTO ENTRIES TO-DAY. Entries for the automobile races on the mile track this afternoon follow:

Automobile race, five miles on mile track, 2:36
p. m.; speed contest; manufacturers, dealers and agents excluded; for steam, gasoline or electric Broadway. Cor. Locust.

ribles.

Driving pony-liest driving pony, not more than It hands, to be driven by owner-birst premium, III. second, Sio, third, ribles.

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Bonditors in huncas—Hallion 4 years or over—First premium, Es, second, Sio, third, ribben.

Marely years on over—First premium, 250; second, Sio, third, ribben.

Gedding 4 years or over—First premium, 275; second, Sio, third, ribben.

Combined harbers and saited saidle horses.

Horses competing in this class are to be first fixed and then ridden. Appropriate vehicles most be used in the driving exhibition. Trotting suiters barred.

Stailors, any age—First premium, 120; second, Stailors, any age—First premium, 120; second,

Eyes Tested Free of Charge By our expert opticians, Drs. Bond and Montgomery, and a proper fit guaranteed if glasses are needed. Steel frames, \$1 and up;

MERMOD & JACCARD'S. Broadway, Cor. Locust.

Death of Henry Asbury. Henry Asbury. If years old, oldest ron of John Asbury, who, before his death, two years ago, was connected with the Fire Department of St. Joseph Mo. died Motelay night, after a lingering illness, at his home, No. 180 Washington avenue. His after, Mrs. James Frye, was with him, and will accompany the bedy to St. Joseph Mrs. Frye's husband is a member of the St. Joseph Fire Department.

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HELMS HAS TOO MANY LAWYERS Engaged One Himself, While But ler Employed Two.

ler Employed Two.

John Heims, prisoner in the city jail on two charges of bribery and one of perjury, has more legal counsel than he wants, lishins has engaged Attorney L. G. Peery in represent him. Ed Butler, it is understood, has employed T. J. Rowe and John A. Jernez to look after Helme's cases.

Had not Helme had more hiwyers looking after his case than seemed necessary he probably would have been released on lond yesterday. Mr. Peery told Circuit Attorney Folk that he had arranged with persons sufficiently qualified to give bond for Helms in the sum of \$8.000.

"But," said Mr. Peery to the Circuit Attorney, "the lawyers engaged by Butler have appealed the case to the Supreme Court, While that is pending I am poweries to do anything at this end of the line." Circuit Attorney Folk advised Mr. Peery to have Helms or the lawyers engaged by Butler write a letter to the Supreme Court withdrawing the appeal, and said that as soon as it was denousted in the mall the local court could act on the matter of bond. Mr. Peery departed, saying he would ascertain who was to represent Helms.

Helms's sisters were admitted to Judge Douglas's private office yesterilay and appealed to him to release their hoother on a lower bond, but it is understood that the Judge Onal Burth-Would Rives.

for October, signifying "Hope," \$3.25 to \$50. Set with opals and diamonds, \$15.50 to \$50. Illustrated catalogue mailed free. MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway, Cor. Locust.

SWEETHEART FILES A CLAIM.

Miss Rust Says Frank C. Schmidt Insured Life for Her Benefit.

Miss Emma Rust of No. 1355 St. Ange avenue yesterday informed the Cajoner that she had been engaged to wed Frank St. Schmidt, who died from carbobe acid polisoning, supposed to have been self-administered, for the last thirteen years. Schmidt hived at No. 700 South Third street. Miss Rust said Schmidt carried three insurance policies on his own life and two on hers, and that he always told her that in the event of his death the money should be paid to her. Schmidt had been engaged as a wigmaker by a local dealer for several years and made all the wigs for the Veiled Prophet. At the time of his death deceives were searching for him on a charge of forgery. Schmidt's wig-making tools and other property have been turned over to the Public Administrator. Miss Rust stated that Schmidt laught her the wig-making art and she will endeavor to obtain possession of his property and the money which, she claims, is due on his insurance policies.

E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.'s Office, Corner Broadway and Locust street.

TALK ON CIVIC IMPROVEMENT. Prof. Zueblin of Chicago Univer-

sity Delivers Lecture. Civic improvement was discussed from many viewpoints by Professor Charles Zueblin of the Chicago University, president of the National Civic Improvement League, pesterday afternoon at the Louisiana building, No. 319 Vandeventer avenue. Professor Zueblin lectured under the auspices of the St. Louis league, and offered suggestions as to how St. Louis could be made an ideal city. He referred to the large number of persons who will vist St. Louis during the World's Fair.

"Make St. Louis 2 Fair city in every sense of the word," said Professor Zueblin, "and set an example for visitors."

He advised his hearers to begin with the houses and see that they were improved in sanitation and appearance. This, he stared, would cost but very little money, and would make the city much more attractive.

No "Hard Feelings" in Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Shoes for Men. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 410 N. Broadway.

Fell With Lighted Lanters. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Alto, Pass, Ill., Oct. K.—Firs destroyed Newburn Smith's barn near here at an early hour this morning. Mr. Smith went out at 4 o'clock to feed, and as he was descending the barn stairs with an armful of hay and a lighted lantern he stumbled and fell. In a moment the barn was a mass of figures, which spread so rapidly that he had harely time to get his stock outside. Twenty tons of hay were burned.

Catarrh of nose or throat immediately re-lieved and ultimately cured by use of "Boro-Formalin." (Eimer & Amend.)

Examination for Messenger.

The United States Civil Service Commission amounces that on November II an examination will be held in St. Louis for the position of messenger, schedule B, class E, in the Subtreasury service in this cits. The examination will consist of the following subjects: Spelling, arithmetic, letter-writing, penmanship, copying from plain copy, copying from rough draft, experience.

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Provident Association Looking for

Ready Letter Writer. The St. Louis Provident Association is sending out warnings to the charitable public against a writer of begging letters, who has been published frequently under the head of Doerf, Gray, Emerson, and now signs his name Williams.

His letters are usually carried by the wife. The husband claims to be sick and have sick chadren in the family, and usually asks for a loan of \$2 until the following week. He always promises to repay the same. A take address is given. Although dillgent worth has been made the Provident Association has failed to locate him. The association has failed to locate him. The association has requested that if such letters are presented, the party be detained until an officer can be sent to look into the case.

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